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Speculum Astrologicum:
OR AN
ASTROLOGICAL
GLASSE; Representing the
State of the Yeare of Humane
REDEMPTION, 1656.

Predicting the various Occurrences thereof
from Eclipses of the *Luminaries*, Configurations
of the Planets, and Quarterly Ingresses, &c.

Together with Tables *Astronomical* and *Me-*
teorological, and Observations *Chronological*;
chiefly referred to the Zenith of the (once) fa-
mous and flourishing University and City of OX-
FORD, where the Pole Articke is elevated
51 d. 42 m.

By JOHN GADBURY Philomath

Os Homini sublime dedit, Cælumq; videre
Iussi, & erectos ad Sydera tollere vultus.
Ovid. Metam. lib. 1.

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of Stationers, 1656.



To the Right Worthy and Generous Kt.
(My much honoured Grandfather) Sr
JOHN CURSON felicity in
both Worlds.

Right Worthy Sr.

MY soaring Genius imp'ht with feeble wings,
Unto the *Heaven* of your goodnesse sings,
And warbles forth its weak and artlesse song,
T'affix on you this Dedication ; *a*
The things but mean, yet very royall Men
Have done the like ; why should I question then
Your gentle Patronage ? 'tis good they say
To tread those steps where wise-men lead the way.
Wisdomes *b* a Jewell, which but few have found,
Yet those that have her are more nobly crown'd
Then others, and are the *c* Juvenals of praise,
And (to say truth) from all men weare the Bayes.
Learn'd Sir, your sager Disciplines do raise
My tongue to speak, my pen to write the praise
Of true-bred Sapience ; a bird for Kings,
And yet within your Cage this *d* Lennet sings.
But Sir, I'le wave all clawing Epithets,
Which with the learned naught but scorn begets,
And doe conclude, yout Genius really,
Abjures impertinent prolixity ;
But [*Art*] you love and honour, therefore I
Under your wings, for safe protection fly.
' And judge it meet, all other wayes I shun,
' And like the Stream, unto the Fountaine run,
Your Worships most dutifull
Grand-Son,

John Gadbury.

Vide Heydons Catalogue of Authors. b *Iob* 28. 12, 18, 20
verses. c *Prince of Poets*. d *The glory of wisdom*.

Since first of Nothing this great World was made,
 Since it by'th Flood (in Noah's time) decay'd,
 Since Brute this Iland (of great Britain) entred
 Since *Aeneas* to build (fair) London venter'd
 Since Christ (the Saviour of the World) was born,
 Since (for our sins) he suffred Death and scorn
 Since *England* (first) did take the Christian Name
 Since th'*Saxons* boldly, to this Iland came
 Since that the *Danes* did make a breach upon us
 Since *Norman William* took our freedoms from us
 Since Guns (those cruell Engines) first invention)
 Since Printing (now transcends its first intention)
 Since th'*Wear*ing sickness did o'erun the Land
 Since *Pauls* consum'd by Heavens fiery hand
 Since that an Earthquake troubled *England* so
 Since then there followed a most tedious snow
 Since *London* pestred with a Plague most furious
 Since then a Frost to *England* most injurious
 Since last a Comet in the *Scorpion* seen
 Since that brought death to (*Ann*) our English Queene
 Since the demolishing of *Cheapside Crosse*
 Since *England* pestred with foot and horie
 Since the first Parliaments grand institution
 Since those brave senators, (sad) dissol'd it on
 Since valliant *Cromwell*, *Brittains* Ile subdu'd
 Since then he govern'd (A mixt multitude)
 Since in the *Twin* a Comet we espide
 Since that (we know) the Pope of *Rome* hath dyed
 Since *Tamie* drew his sword at th'Parliament
 Since for it, he was to the Gate-house sent
 Since great *Bahemians* most pernicious rain
 Since *Dave* high sheriffe of *Wiltshire* almost slain
 Since *Harrison*, &c. shut up in *Portlands* Ile
 Since *Bidales* book was burnt (for Errors vile)
 Since *London* took a posture of Defence
 For to prevent (all) inconvenience
 Since Heaven plagu'd her for her loose desires
 With three most dismal, dreadfull, fearfull Fires
 Since th'Protestants (in *Peidmont*) basely slain
 By bloody Tyrants, (for an ill got gain)
 Since honour'd *Glyn* did learned *Rolls* succeed
 Since *Maynard*, *Windham*, from the Tower tread.

A Table

Li.	I.			II.			III.			IV.			V.			VI.		
	Month.			Months.			Months.			Months.			Months.			Months.		
	L.	S.	D.	L.	S.	D.	L.	S.	D.	L.	S.	D.	L.	S.	D.	L.	S.	D.
10	0	1	00	2	00	0	3	00	4	00	0	5	00	6	00	0	0	0
10	0	2	00	4	00	0	6	00	8	00	0	10	00	18	00	0	0	0
10	0	3	00	6	00	0	9	00	12	00	0	15	00	12	00	0	0	0
10	0	4	00	8	00	0	12	00	16	00	0	0	01	4	00	0	0	0
10	0	5	00	10	00	0	15	01	0	01	5	01	10	00	0	0	0	
10	0	6	00	12	00	0	18	01	4	01	10	01	16	00	0	0	0	
10	0	7	00	14	01	0	1	01	8	01	15	02	2	00	0	0	0	
10	0	8	00	16	01	0	4	01	12	02	0	02	8	00	0	0	0	
10	0	9	00	18	01	0	7	01	16	02	5	02	14	00	0	0	0	
10	0	10	01	0	01	0	10	02	0	02	10	03	0	00	0	0	0	
10	1	0	02	0	02	0	0	04	0	04	0	06	0	00	0	0	0	
10	1	10	03	0	03	0	10	06	0	07	10	09	0	00	0	0	0	
10	2	0	04	0	06	0	0	08	0	010	0	012	0	00	0	0	0	
10	2	10	05	0	07	0	10	010	0	012	10	015	0	00	0	0	0	
10	3	0	06	0	09	0	0	012	0	015	0	017	0	00	0	0	0	
10	3	10	07	0	00	0	10	014	0	017	10	021	0	00	0	0	0	
10	4	0	08	0	012	0	0	016	0	020	0	024	0	00	0	0	0	
10	4	10	09	0	013	0	10	018	0	022	10	027	0	00	0	0	0	
10	5	0	010	0	015	0	0	020	0	025	0	030	0	00	0	0	0	
10	10	0	020	0	030	0	0	040	0	050	0	060	0	00	0	0	0	
10	20	0	040	0	060	0	0	080	0	000	0	0120	0	00	0	0	0	
10	40	0	080	0	0120	0	0	0160	0	0200	0	0240	0	00	0	0	0	
10	80	0	0160	0	0240	0	0	0320	0	000	0	0480	0	00	0	0	0	

The Use of this is so easie it needs no Example, yet for their sakes who have much more money then wit; Ile give one Example, suppose it be required to know what the use of 500*l.* is for one Month; seek 500*l.* in the first Columnne and in the Collateral Columnne you will find it 2*l.* 10*s.* Doe the like in the rest.

A Table of the Kings and Queens of England.

Their Names	Years of Birth.	Began to Reign.	Reign. Y. M.	Ended their Reign.
Will. Conquer.	1023	1066 October	20 11	568 Sepemb. 9
William Rufus	1057	1087 September	12 11	555 August 1
Henry	1 1068	1100 August	33 4	527 Decemb. 2
K. Stephen	1 1103	1135 December	18 11	501 October 25
Henry	2 1132	1154 October	35 9	466 July 6
Richard	1 1155	1189 July	9 9	456 April 6
K. John	1 1165	1199 April	17 6	433 October 9
Henry	3 1207	1216 October	56 1	383 Novemb. 16
Edward	1 1239	1272 Novemb.	34 8	348 July 7
Edward	2 1283	1307 July	19 6	379 January 25
Edward	3 1312	1346 January	31 5	278 July 21
Richard	2 1366	1377 June	22 3	256 Sepemb. 29
Henry	4 1367	1399 Sepemb.	13 6	242 March 20
Henry	5 1384	1413 March	9 5	233 August 31
Henry	6 1421	1422 August	38 0	155 May 4
Edward	4 1442	1460 March	18 1	172 April 9
Edward	5 1473	1483 April	10 2	172 June 22
Richard	3 1448	1483 June	7 2	170 August 21
Henry	7 1455	1483 August	23 8	147 April 21
Henry	8 1491	1508 April	19 9	108 January 25
Edward	6 1537	1547 January	6 5	102 July 6
Qu. Mary	1515	1553 July	5 4	93 Novemb. 17
Qu. Elizabeth	1531	1558 November	44 4	51 March 24
K. James	1566	1602 March	22 0	31 March 24
K. Charles	1600	1625 March	23 11	8 January 24

If Kings and great Ones can't avoyd the sleep
Of envious Death, fond man strive not to keep
Thy bubble-breath; poor wretch it hardly can
Proclaime thee any thing, but earthly man.
"The Worlds a Stage, thou act'st thy part thereon,
"Time strikes the Epilogue, and the play is done.

A Table of Terms with there Returns, &c. for this present Year, 1656.

Hillary Term begins January 23. Ends Febr. 12.

Return dayes, or dayes of Essoyn.	Dayes of Exception:	Returna Bre- vium.	Dayes of Appearan
Octob. Hil. Jan. 21.	January 21.	January 22.	January 23.
Quind. Hil. Jan. 28.	January 28.	January 29.	January 30.
Craft. Purif. Febr. 4.	February 4.	Febr. 5.	Febr. 6.
Octob. Purif. Febr. 9.	Febru. 11.	Febr. 11.	Febr. 12.

Easter Term begins April 23. ends May 19.

Quind. pasch. Apr. 21.	April 21.	April 22.	April 23.
Tres pasch. April 28.	April 28.	April 29.	April 30.
Mens. pasch. May 5.	May 5.	May 6.	May 7.
Quind pasch. May 12.	May 12.	May 12.	May 13.
Craft. Ascen. May 16.	May 17.	May 19.	May 19.

Trinity Term begins June 6. ends June 27.

Craft Trin. June 2.	June 3.	June 4.	June 5.
Octob. Trin. June 9.	June 9.	June 10.	June 11.
Quin Trin. June 16.	June 16.	June 17.	June 18.
Tres Trin. June 23.	June 23.	June 27.	June 25.

Michaelmas Term begins Octob. 23. ends Nov. 28.

Tres. Mich. Octob. 20.	Octob. 21.	Octob. 22.	Octob. 23.
Mens. Mich. Octob. 27.	Octob. 28.	Octob. 29.	Octob. 30.
Craft Anim. Nov. 3.	Novem 4.	Novem. 5.	Novem 6.
Craft Mart. Nov. 12.	Nov. 13.	Nov. 15.	Nov. 15.
Oct. Mart. Novem 18.	Nov 19.	Nov. 20.	Nov. 21.
Quind. Mart. Nov. 25.	Nov. 26.	Nov. 27.	Nov. 29.

Let lawlesse wretches spurne against the Law,
And spie their malice at so blest a guide
That shall continue, Insolence to a we
Else to the wals must goe the weaker side
"Lets honour those Reformers which we see
"Have thus restrain'd the bounds of Chancery.

The Use of the Booke, and first of the Left hand-Page.

THe left-hand-Page containeth six Collumns; the first of which sheweth the dayes of the Month.

The second Collumn contains the dayes of the Week, F. being the Dominicall Letter untill the 24 day of February, and then it changes to E. for that this is Bissestile or Leap-yeare.

The third holds the Feastivals, both fixed and moveable, as also the beginning and end of the Terms, &c.

The fourth discovers the Moons Aspects with the Sun and the rest of the Planets.

The fifth sheweth the Planets mutual Configuration or how they Aspect one another (*inter se*) among themselves.

The sixth contains the Moons place in Longitude (i.e. what sign and degree of the Zodiack she is in Conjunction with, every day at noon, throughout the Year. At the head of this left-hand-Page are divers Poetical Straines alluding to future Contingencies.

The Right-hand-Page Explained.

The Right-hand-Page consists of three Collumns: the first holds the dayes of the Month: the second sheweth the mutation of weather, according to *Guido, Bonatti* and others: the third contains a compendious Chronology of many remarkable Passages, perpetrated in this Island since the year, 1640.

The Use of the Tide-Table.

First seek the Age of the Moone in the Table before the Tide-Table, and with it enter the first Collumn of the Tide-Table, and in the common Area or angle of meeting, you have exactly done in Hours and Minutes: as for Example. Let it be required to know the time of High-water at *London-bridge* on the first of January, 1656. By the first Table I find that the Moon is fifteen dayes old, with fifteene I then enter the first Collumn of the Tide-Table, and finde 3. 0. which tels me tis high-water at *London*, and all places with it, at three of the clocke that afternoon.

Some Vulgar Notes explained.

The Sossiginian or
Julian Accompt

The Lylian or
Gregorian Accompt

4	Aureus Numeris	4
13	Cyclus Solaris	13
¶	Literæ Dominicales	¶
9	Indictio Romana	9
4	Epactæ	4
February 3	Septuagesima	13 February
February 20	Dies Cinerum	1 March
April 6	Dominica Pasch.	16 April
May 11	Rogationes	21 May
May 15	Ascensio salvatoris in Cœlos	25 May
May 25	Pentecoste	5 June
June 5	Corpus Christi	14 June
Novemb. 30	Adventus Dom.	3 Decemb.

Those sacred Feasts, have bred no such division
Our home-spun Saints should hold them in derision.

A Table of the Moons age every day this Year, 1656.

The Tide-Table.

Days	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septemb.	October	Novemb.	Decemb.
1	15	16	16	17	13	10	21	23	25	16	28	28
2	16	17	17	18	19	21	22	24	26	27	29	29
3	17	18	18	19	20	22	23	25	27	28	30	1
4	18	19	19	20	21	23	24	26	28	29	1	2
5	19	20	20	21	22	24	25	27	29	1	2	3
6	20	21	21	22	23	25	26	28	1	2	3	4
7	21	22	22	23	24	26	27	29	2	3	4	5
8	22	23	23	24	25	27	28	1	3	4	5	6
9	23	24	24	25	26	28	29	2	4	5	6	7
10	24	25	25	26	27	29	1	3	5	6	7	8
11	25	26	26	27	28	1	2	4	6	7	8	9
12	26	27	27	28	29	2	3	5	7	8	9	10
13	27	28	28	29	1	3	4	6	8	9	10	11
14	28	29	29	1	2	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
15	29	1	30	2	3	5	6	8	10	11	12	13
16	30	2	1	3	4	6	7	9	11	12	13	14
17	1	3	2	4	5	7	8	10	12	13	14	15
18	2	4	3	5	6	8	9	11	13	14	15	16
19	3	5	4	6	7	9	10	12	14	15	16	17
20	4	6	5	7	8	10	11	13	15	16	17	18
21	5	7	6	8	9	11	12	14	16	17	18	19
22	6	8	7	9	10	12	13	15	17	18	19	20
23	7	9	8	10	11	13	14	16	18	19	20	21
24	8	10	9	11	12	14	15	17	19	20	21	22
25	9	11	10	12	13	15	16	18	20	21	22	23
26	10	12	11	13	14	16	17	19	21	22	23	24
27	11	13	12	14	15	17	18	20	22	23	24	25
28	12	14	13	15	16	18	19	21	23	24	25	26
29	13	15	14	16	17	19	20	22	24	25	26	27
30	14		15	17	18	20	21	23	25	26	27	28
31	15		16		19		22	24		27		29

D	Age.	London	Tinmouth	Hartpool	Whitby	Bristol	Foulness at the start	Dover	Yarmouth	Harwich	Caice road	quinborough	Southampton	Portsmouth	Isle of Wight	Plymouth	Weymouth	Linn	Hull	Newcastle	Falmouth	Dartmouth	Foy	Barwick	Hamburrough	Bridlington	Bay	Bridgewater	Exwater	Landend	Waterford		
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.		
1	3	48	7	33	11	18	0	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6	48	6		
2	4	36	8	21	0	6	1	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7	36	7		
3	5	24	9	9	0	5	2	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8	24	8		
4	6	12	9	57	1	4	23	12	9	42	3	12	9	42	3	12	9	42	3	12	9	42	3	12	9	42	3	12	9	42	3		
5	7	0	10	45	2	3	04	0	10	30	4	0	10	30	4	0	10	30	4	0	10	30	4	0	10	30	4	0	10	30	4		
6	7	48	11	33	3	1	04	1	33	3	1	04	1	33	3	1	04	1	33	3	1	04	1	33	3	1	04	1	33	3	1	04	
7	8	36	0	21	4	0	65	2	21	4	0	65	2	21	4	0	65	2	21	4	0	65	2	21	4	0	65	2	21	4	0	65	
8	9	24	1	9	4	5	46	3	9	4	5	46	3	9	4	5	46	3	9	4	5	46	3	9	4	5	46	3	9	4	5	46	
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12	0	36	4	21	8	0	69	7	21	8	0	69	7	21	8	0	69	7	21	8	0	69	7	21	8	0	69	7	21	8	0	69	
13	1	24	5	9	8	5	410	8	9	8	5	410	8	9	8	5	410	8	9	8	5	410	8	9	8	5	410	8	9	8	5	410	
14	2	12	5	57	9	6	4411	9	57	9	6	4411	9	57	9	6	4411	9	57	9	6	4411	9	57	9	6	4411	9	57	9	6	4411	
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17	4	36	8	21	0	9	61	12	21	0	9	61	1	36	7	36	7	21	0	9	61	1	36	7	21	0	9	61	1	36	7	21	
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19	6	12	9	57	1	11	423	14	57	1	11	423	3	12	9	12	9	57	1	11	423	3	12	9	57	1	11	423	3	12	9	12	
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21	7	48	11	33	3	13	184	16	33	3	13	184	6	48	10	48	10	33	3	13	184	6	48	10	33	3	13	184	6	48	10	48	
22	8	36	12	21	4	14	65	17	21	4	14	65	3	36	11	36	11	21	4	14	65	3	36	11	21	4	14	65	3	36	11	36	
23	9	24	1	9	4	15	546	18	9	4	15	546	7	24	0	24	0	9	4	15	546	7	24	0	9	4	15	546	7	24	0	24	
24	10	12	1	57	5	16	427	19	57	5	16	427	8	12	1	12	1	57	5	16	427	8	12	1	57	5	16	427	8	12	1	12	
25	11	0	2	45	6	17	308	20	45	6	17	308	9	0	2	0	2	45	6	17	308	9	0	2	45	6	17	308	9	0	2	0	
26	11	48	3	33	7	18	188	21	33	7	18	8	48	2	48	2	33	7	18	8	48	2	48	2	33	7	18	8	48	2	48	2	
27	0	36	4	21	8	19	69	22	21	8	19	69	3	36	3	36	3	21	8	19	69	3	36	3	21	8	19	69	3	36	3	36	
28	1	24	5	9	8	20	5410	23	9	8	20	5410	4	24	3	24	3	9	8	20	5410	4	24	3	9	8	20	5410	4	24	3	24	
29	2	12	5	57	9	21	4211	24	57	9	21	4211	5	12	3	12	3	57	9	21	4211	5	12	3	57	9	21	4211	5	12	3	12	
30	3	0	6	45	10	22	3012	25	45	10	22	3012	6	0	3	0	3	45	10	22	3012	6	0	3	45	10	22	3012	6	0	3	45	10

Thus may we quickly count fair Cynthia's age
In the small compasse of one single page
And without error can we make this known
But ah we cannot do so, in our own.

Great are Gods wonders which on earth we see
But far more great, his water wonders be.

A Table of Break of day and Twy-light, Length of day and night, and Sun rising for the first six Months of this Year, 1656.

This is for every five latitudes agreeing to the lat. of 51. degr. 1656.		Break of Day		Twy- light.		Length of day.		Length of Night.		Sun ri- seth.	
		H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
January	1	5	54	6	6	8	0	16	0	8	0
	6	5	49	6	11	8	14	15	46	7	53
	11	5	42	6	18	8	20	15	40	7	50
	16	5	40	6	20	8	42	15	48	7	39
	21	5	35	6	25	9	0	15	0	7	30
February	26	5	27	6	33	9	16	14	44	7	22
	1	5	15	6	45	9	36	14	24	7	12
	6	5	8	6	52	9	56	14	4	7	2
	11	5	0	7	0	10	14	13	46	6	53
	16	4	51	7	9	10	34	13	26	6	43
March	21	4	48	7	12	10	54	13	6	6	33
	26	4	30	7	30	11	12	12	48	6	24
	1	4	20	7	40	11	24	12	30	6	15
	6	4	9	7	51	11	44	12	16	6	8
	11	3	59	8	1	12	2	11	58	5	59
April	16	3	54	8	6	12	24	11	36	5	48
	21	3	34	8	26	12	44	11	16	5	38
	26	3	21	8	39	12	58	11	2	5	31
	1	3	5	8	55	13	22	10	38	5	19
	6	2	53	9	8	13	42	10	18	5	9
May	11	2	38	9	22	14	0	10	0	5	0
	16	2	15	9	45	14	18	9	42	4	51
	21	2	2	9	58	14	36	9	24	4	41
	26	1	56	10	10	14	50	9	10	4	35
	1	1	30	10	30	15	10	8	58	4	25
June	6	1	0	11	0	15	18	8	42	4	21
	11	0	30	11	30	15	36	8	24	4	12
	16	Conti- nuall		No Night		15	48	8	12	4	6
	21	day,		but		15	58	8	2	4	1
	26	and no conti- Night.		nuall Twy- light.		16	6	7	54	3	57
	1					16	18	7	42	3	51
	6					16	20	7	40	3	50
	11					16	24	7	36	3	48
	16					16	24	7	36	3	48
	21					16	18	7	42	3	51
	26					16	10	7	50	3	55

Know that Break of day & Twy-light added together, makes twelve hours, & Length of day, and Length of night added together makes 24. hours; now whereas you have the Sun rise only for the first 6. Months, & setting only for the last 6. M. & that

Table of Break of day, and Twylight, and Length of Day and Night, and Sun set, for the last six Months of this year, 1656.

This is for every five day agreeing to the Lati. of 51 deg. 1656.		Sun setting.		Break of day.		Twy- light.		Length of day.		Length of Night.	
		H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
July	1	8	0	No Night, but Twylight.				26	0	8	0
	6	7	53					15	46	8	14
	11	7	50	0	42	11	18	15	40	8	20
	16	7	39	1	0	11	0	15	18	8	42
	21	7	30	1	22	10	38	15	0	9	0
August	26	7	22	1	40	10	20	14	44	9	16
	1	7	12	2	0	10	0	14	24	9	36
	6	7	2	2	4	9	46	14	4	9	56
	11	6	53	2	21	9	39	13	46	10	14
	16	6	43	2	49	9	11	13	26	10	34
September	21	6	33	3	0	9	0	13	6	10	54
	26	6	24	3	18	8	42	12	48	11	12
	1	6	18	3	30	8	38	12	30	11	24
	6	6	8	3	52	8	8	12	16	11	44
	11	5	59	3	59	8	1	11	58	12	2
October	16	5	48	4	7	7	53	11	36	12	24
	21	5	38	4	18	7	42	11	16	12	44
	26	5	31	4	8	7	28	11	2	12	58
	1	5	19	4	4	7	12	10	38	13	22
	6	5	9	4	55	7	5	10	18	13	42
November	11	5	0	5	0	7	0	10	0	14	0
	16	4	51	5	8	6	52	9	42	14	18
	21	4	42	5	15	6	45	9	24	14	36
	26	4	35	5	27	6	33	9	10	14	50
	1	4	25	5	37	6	23	8	50	15	10
December	6	4	21	5	40	6	20	8	42	15	18
	11	4	12	5	45	6	17	8	24	15	36
	16	4	6	5	48	6	12	8	12	15	48
	21	4	1	5	54	6	6	8	2	15	58
	26	3	57	5	55	6	5	7	54	16	6
	1	3	51	5	57	6	3	7	42	16	18
	6	3	50	5	59	6	1	7	40	16	20
	11	3	48	6	0	6	0	7	36	16	24
	16	3	45	6	7	5	55	7	35	16	24
	21	3	51	6	2	5	58	7	42	16	18
	26	3	55	6	4	5	56	7	50	16	10

and the setting in the first 6. M. and rising in the last 3 do but subtract your said number from 12. and you have your desire. Example; on the first number of Janu. the day is 54. and that is the hour of the Sun's setting.

January, 1656.

No sooner doth the Yeare initiate,
But Proserpina, veiles her silver head,
Let whose will smart, I'le pray God blesse our State,
('Tis softest sleeping in a Feather bed)
Great Tytan's splendant glory, is obscured,
Our wound is great, I wish it may be cured.

	Feastivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutual Aspects.	The Day Place.
1	a Circumcision	☉☿ ☐♂ *h	☐♂☿	16 57
2	b	☿☿ ☐♀	☐☿☿	1 10
3	c Sun rises 8.6.	☐♂ 9N.		16 21
4	d	☐♀ ☐♀	Td. ♀♀	1 20
5	e	☉♂ ☐☿		16 0
6	f Epiphany.	☐♀ ☐♂ *♀	☐☿☿	0 18
7	g Julianus	☐♂ *♀		14 13
8	a Erhard	☐☿ *♀		27 42
9	b	*h 23	☐♂♀	10 49
10	c Paul Erm.	*☉ 13		23 37
11	d Higynus	☉♀ ☐♂		6 4
12	e	☐♂ ☐♀		18 20
13	f 1 P. Epiph.	☐♂ ☐♀		0 25
14	g Felix.	☐♂ ☐♀		12 22
15	a		☐. ♀♀	24 15
16	b Marcel	☉☿ *♂	Eclipse ☉ visible	6 5
17	c Antoni	*♀ *♀	☐♂♀ ☐♀♀	17 55
18	d Prisca		☐♂♀ ☐♀♀	29 47
19	e	☉♂		11 40
20	f 2 P Epiph.	☐♀ *♀		23 45
21	g	*☉	☐☿♀	5 57
22	a Vincent	☉♂ ☉♀ Δ♀		18 18
23	b Term begins	☐♀		0 56
24	c Timothy	☐☿ Δ♂		13 51
25	d Convers. Paul	☐♀ 15	Bq. ☉♂	27 9
26	e	☐☿ ☐♂ *♂	Ve. h♂	10 50
27	f 3 P Epiph.	*h ☐♀		24 56
28	g	*☉ ☐♂		9 27
29	a	☐♀		24 20
30	b Adelg.	☉♀ ☉☿		9 24
31	c	☐♀ 17	☉♀☿ Bq h♀	24 34

January, 1656.

Full Moon the first day at eight a clocke at Night.
Last Quarter the eighth day, one afternoon.
New Moon the sixteenth day at noon : Sun Eclipsed
First Quarter the four and twentieth day at one afterno.
Full Moon the 31. day at 7. in the morning.

Mutability of the Ayre.	Micro- Chronicon.
1 Bad Weather begins the Year.	Sr John Hotham beheaded, 1654.
5 Cold weather very re- misse.	Ordinance for K. Tryall, 1648.
7 The Ayre inclining to Snow and Rain.	H C of Justice proclaimed, 1648. Arch-bishop of Cant. beheaded, 1644.
12	Barbadoes surrendered, 1651.
13 Flying Clouds.	
15 More calm, serene and faire weather.	Scots invade England, 1643.
18	Masse escaped, 1648.
19 King brought to London, 1648.	
20 Very pleasant weather fitting the season.	K. brought to the H C of Justice, 1648.
22 K. bro. the 2d time before them, 1648.	
23 K. brought the third time, 1648.	
24 God playes with Kingdomes, as with Tennis balls, Fels some that rise 2 and raisseth some that fals.	
26 The Month ends with remission of cold and the weather pretty dry.	K. sentenced to dye, 1648.
29 A Scaffold erected, 1648.	
30 King CHARLES beheaded, 1648.	
31 Protector proclaimed in Dublin, 1653.	

February hath xxix. dayes.

Sol, what do'st mean? why, wilt thou stoop so low
As joyne with *Mercury* that nimble Theefe?
Or do'st thou pittie him, to see him goe
A fishing, where he catches no releife:
If it be thus, let blessings crown thy heart,
That dost so blest a pattern here impart.

	Festivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutual Aspects.	The Place.
1	D Bridgitta	♂h 18		9 M 48
2	e Candlemasse	☐☉ 21	Td. ♀☉	24 39
3	f Septuagesima	Δ☉	Bq. h♂	9 28
4	g Sun ris. 7.15.	Δ☉ ♂♂	*☉♂	23 15
5	a Agatha	*☉		6 M 55
6	b Dorothea	*h ☐☉	*♂☉	20 6
7	c	*h ☐☉		2 47
8	d	☐h Δ♂		15 29
9	e	*☉ *☉ Δ♂	♂☉☉	27 26
10	f Sexagesima	♂☉ *☉ Δ♂	*♂☉	9 35
11	g Sun ris. 6.57.	Δh ☐♂	D♂	21 15
12	a Term ends	☐☉	D Apoge	3 2
13	b	*♂ *♂ ♂☉		13 54
14	c Valentine	*♂ *♂ ♂☉		16 42
15	d	♂☉ 8	Δh☉	8 41
16	e	♂☉ *☉		20 46
17	f Quinquagesima	☐☉	♂h☉	2 57
18	g Concordi	♂☉		15 25
19	a Shrove-tuesda.	♂☉ ♂☉		27 38
20	b Ashwednesday	*☉ Δh		10 46
21	c ☉. 6.38. f. 5.22	*☉ Δ☉		23 4
22	d	☐☉ ☐h		6 II 38
23	e	*♂ ☐☉	☐♂☉	20 31
24	f Quadragesima.	*♂ Δ☉	♂h☉	4 32
25	g St Matthias	*h ☐♂	D☉	18 38
26	a	Δh ☐☉	*☉☉	3 8
27	b	Δh		17 5
28	c	Δh	☉☉h	2 M 56
29	d Leand	♂h ☉☉		17 3

February, 1656.

Last quarter the seventh day at 2. in the morning.
New Moon the fifteenth day at 8. in the morning.
First quarter the 23. day at one in the morning.
Full Moon the 29. day two hours past midnight.
Moon in her Perigeo, or neereſt the Earth the 26. day.

Mutability of the Aire.	Micro-Chronicon.
1 Winds and raine begin the month.	Kings Body removed to St. James, 1648.
2	An Act for tryal of L. Capel, &c. 1648.
3	
4	
5	
6 Clear weather.	House of Lords voted uselesse, 1648.
7	Kingship dangerous, 1648.
8	Protect. feasted in Lond. 1653.
9 Close windy and wet weather until the fif- teenth day.	Oaths of supremacy nuld, 1648.
10	King buried at Windsor, 9d. 1648.
11	
12	A new stamp for Coyn, 1648.
13	Councell of State erected, 1648.
14 And generally after- ward to the Months end, we shall have a wholsome Aire, with fresh gales of wind, some pleasant shewers helping the spring for- ward.	King Prisoner to Holmby, 1646.
15	Kings goods orderd for sale, 1648.
16	Warwick cashiered, 1648.
17	
18	
19 A dark day.	Qu. imbarqued at Dover, 1648.
20	On the two and twentieth day there fel a most pernicious Rain in Bohemia.
21	
22	
23	
24	
25	
26	
27	
28	
29	

March hath xxxi. dayes.

The great refulgent Lampe of heaven is got
 Into his Exaltation (*Englands signe,*)
 In state he rides, injustice offers not :
 Great *Iovē*'s his Counsellor ; oh how divine
 And blessed is it, when good men do sit
 At th' stern of state, to guide and govern it.

	Feastivals and Sun rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutual Aspects.	The ☽ Place.
1	Albioul	☿ ♀		2 ♄ 45
2	Remin.			17 32
3	Sun r f. 6. 41.	☿ ☉ ☿		1 ♀ 37
4	Adrian.	☿ ☿ ☿		15 23
5		☿ ☉ ☿	Bq. ♀ ☿	28 40
6	Fridelin	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿	11 ☿ 29
7		☿ ☉ ☿		23 59
8		☿ ☉ ☿		6 ♀ 5
9	Oculi	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿	17 59
10	Æquinoctial	☿ ☉ ☿ ☿		29 46
11	Sun ris 6.	☿ ☿ ☿	Vc. ♀ ☿	11 ☿ 30
12	Gregory	☿ ☿	☿ ☿	13 18
13	Euphras.	☿ ☿	SS. ☉ ☿	5 ☿ 11
14		☿ ☿ ☿	☿ Apog.	17 15
15		☿ ☉ ☿		29 35
16		☿ ☿ ☿		12 ♀ 4
17		☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿	24 44
18	Joseph	☿ ☿ ☿		7 ☿ 39
19	Sun ris. 5. 38.	☿ ☿ ☿		20 44
20	Benedict.	☿ ☉ ☿		3 ♀ 56
21		☿ ☿ ☿		17 23
22	Judica	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	Td. ♀ ☿	0 ☿ 57
23		☿ ☉ ☿ ☿	☿ ☉ ☿ ☿	14 41
24	Annci. Mary	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿		28 41
25	Castullis	☿ ☉ ☿	☿ Perig.	12 ☿ 55
26		☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿	27 20
27		☿ ☿ ☿	Vc. ☉ ☿	12 ☿ 1
28		☿ ☿ ☿	SS. ☿ ☿	26 42
29	Palm sunday	☿ ☉ ☿		11 ☿ 9
30		☿ ☿ ☿		25 29
31		☿ ☿	SS. ☿ ☿	9 ♀ 39

March, 1656.

Last quarter the seventh day at eight at Night.
 New Moon the sixteenth day at one in the morn.
 First quarter the two and twentieth day, at 9 in the m.
 Full Moon the thirtieth day at three in the morning.
 ☽ transits by the place of the glorious Star *Cor Leonis*,
 (the 26 day

Mutability of the Aire.	Micro-Chronicon.
1 Pleasant weather con-	Pontfract Castle releived, 1644
2 tinuing pretty constant	Scots crossed Tyne, 1644.
3 till the Equinox, then	
4 look for some cold	Sr H Hide beheaded, 1650.
5 and frosty mornings,	
6 it maybe Snow, &c.	Lord Capel, &c. sentenced, 1648.
7	
8	Earl Nor. and Sr John Owen rep. 1648.
9	L Capel, Ham. Holl. beheaded 1648.
10	
11	Fond man beware who erethou art that
12 spies, Another's fault, that thou thy	
13 own chastize.	
14	
15	
16 High winds and storms	
17 of rain or haile	Wardar Castle taken, 1642.
18	
19	
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21 Close Aire untill to-	Pontfract Castle surrendered, 1648.
22 ward, the 26 day; very	
23 seasonable weather af-	
24 terwards to the Mo-	
25 neths end.	
26	Brown Bushell sentenced, 1651.
27	
28	
29	Brown Bushell beheaded, 1651.
30	
31	

April hath xxx. dayes.

The Heavens for the present, seeme to smile
Upon the Earth, (Man) it lasts but a while;
Make Faith thy Anchor, let thy hope be just,
Wait truly on him, who's the only trust;
Let thy Card guide thee, lest thy Pinnacle run
Upon Charybdis, while it Scylla shun.

	Feastivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutuall Aspects.	The Place.
1	g Sun ris. 5. 15.			23 M 42
2	a Mar. Aeg.	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	6 41
3	b	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿		19 32
4	c Ambrose	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿		2 11
5	d	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	14 10
6	e Easter day	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	26 4
7	f	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	7 49
8	g	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	19 36
9	a Albinus	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	1 35
10	b Ezekiel	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	13 22
11	c	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	25 32
12	d Sun ris. 4. 37.	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	7 59
13	e Low-Sunday	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	20 41
14	f Tiburtina	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	3 39
15	g Olympia	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	16 56
16	a	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	0 23
17	b	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	14 2
18	c Valerian	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	27 47
19	d	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	11 38
20	e Sun ris. 4. 34.	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	25 33
21	f	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	9 30
22	g	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	23 34
23	a George	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	7 40
24	b	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	21 48
25	c Mark Evan.	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	6 22
26	d	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	20 9
27	e Jubilate	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	4 10
28	f Vitall.	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	17 57
29	g	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	1 28
30	a	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	14 37

April, 1656.

Last quarter the sixth day at two afternoon.
New Moon the fourteenth day at three afternoon.
First quarter the one and twentieth day at 4 afternoon.
Full Moon twenty eighth day at one afternoon.
J passeth by the Pleiades or 7 Stars the 18 day.

Marability of the Aire.	Micro-Chronicon.
1	Reinoldson fin'd and imprison'd, 1649.
2	Very pleasant Wea-
3	ther with wholsome
4	Winds.
5	Swedish Agent had Audience, 1654.
6	Peace between England & Holl. 1654.
7	Some probability of
8	raie, but quickly o-
9	ver.
10	London Appre rise against the Arm. 1648.
11	A generall inclination
12	to moisture, but I
13	hope not to violate
14	the Spring.
15	Mack. Dean, &c. sentenced to be hang-
16	ed and quartered, 1654.
17	Fortunes are seldom measur'd by desert
18	The fairest Face hath oft the foulest
19	(Heart.
20	
21	Some gentle Winds,
22	and comfortable sho-
23	wers, especially at the
24	latter end of the mon.
25	King Rep. at Hull by H. tham, 1642.
26	Poyer shot to death, 1648.
27	Peace Procl. betwe. Engl. and Holl. 1654.
28	King disguised from Oxford, 1646.
29	Reading surrendred the 27 d. 1646.
30	Montrose defeated, 1651.
	Lockyer shot to death, 1649.

May hath xxxi. dayes.

Great *Iove* and *Chronus* are in friendly Trine,
In Earthly signes, and *Iove* with *Mercury*,
Mars looks on *Venus*, *Iove* and she conjoyne,
But *Saturn* frowns on *Titan* crabbedly.

'The World was never yet at such a stay,
'As to enjoy one peacetull happy day.

	Feastivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutual Aspects.	The D Place.
1	Phil. & Jacob			27 23
2		△ ♀ △ ♀ □ ♀		9 52
3	Sun ris. 4. 18.	△ ☉ □ ♀	☽ ☽	22 1
4				3 55
5	Canate	□ ♀ * ♀ □ ☉	☽ A. og.	15 47
6	Gothard	△ ☿ * ♀ □ ☉	△ ♀	27 3
7		* ♀ ☿ ♀		9 22
8		* ☉ □ ☿		21 18
9				3 31
10	Sun ris. 4. 10.			16 0
11		☿ ♀ * ☿		28 51
12	Vocavitt	☿ ♀ △ ♀ ☿ ♀	△ ♀	12 01
13		☉ ☉	☿ ☿ 13	25 32
14	Servatius	□ ♀		9 22
15		☿ ☿ * ♀		23 26
16	Holy-Thurfd.	* ♀ * ♀		7 38
17		* ♀	☽ ☽	21 3
18	Exaudi	* ☉ □ ♀ * ♀		6 0
19		□ ♀	☽ Perig.	23 21
20	Bernherd	* ☿ □ ☉ △ ♀		4 28
21		☿ ♀ △ ♀		18 30
22		△ ♀ □ ☿ △ ☉		2 23
23				16 11
24		△ ☿	△ ♀	29 56
25	Whitsunday	* ♀ ☿ ♀ ☿ ♀		13 29
26	Edward	□ ♀ ☿ ♀ ☿ ☉	☿ ☉	26 51
27		□ ♀ ☿ ♀ ☿ ☉	□ ♀ □ ☉	9 59
28			☿ ♀	22 52
29		☿ ☿ △ ♀	SS. ♀ ♀	5 31
30	Wigam.	△ ♀ △ ♀		17 49
31	Patron.		SS. ♀ ♀	29 57

May, 1656.

Last quarter the sixth day at 9. in the morning.
New Moon the fourteenth day at two in the morning,
First quarter the twentieth day at 9. at night,
Full Moon the 27 day at midnight,
Moon transits by that glorious Star *Arcturus* the 23 d.
Job 38. vers. 32.

	Mutability of the Aire.	Micro-Chronicon.
1	The Month begins	Montross taken, 1650.
2	with temperate wea-	Oxford befeidged, 646.
3	ther, and I hope with	Cheap side-Cosse demol. 1643.
4	temperate actions.	Kings Arms voted down, 644.
5		K. to the Scotch Army, 1646.
6		
7		New. and Banbury surrend. 1646.
8		
9		Mr H. Compton slain, 1652.
10		
11		Earl of Strafford beheaded, 1641.
12	About the fourteenth	
13	and fifteenth day some	
14	blustering weather with	Levellers surpris. at Burford, 1649.
15	hail storms.	Surrey Petitioners dispersed, 1650.
16		Oxford Treary begin, 1656.
17		England a free state, 1649.
18	Gentle fresh Winds	Montross sentenced, 1650.
19	remitting heat.	Montross executed, 1650.
20		
21		
22	From the two and	
23	twentieth day to the	Kentish Insurrection, 1648.
24	Months end, expect	Serj. Steel made Lord chiefe Baron of
25	unconstant weather	the Exchequer the 28. day, 1655.
26	not fitting the season.	
27		
28		Boulton taken by storm, 1644.
29		Prince Charles born, 1620.
30		Teomans and Bomber beheaded, 1647.
31		Hurrey beheaded, 1650.

June hath xxx. dayes.

Friends look about you, here is change of weather,
Both Raine and Hail and Thunder altogether;
And as the greater world affords a change,
So doth the lesser (else 'twere very strange)
Changes to all are Hereditarie,
Poor *Æsops* Crowaine would an Eagle be.

	Festivals and Sun rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutual Aspects.	The Place.
1	☿ Trinity Sunday	☿ ☿ ☿		11 52
2	☿ Sun ris. 341.	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ Apog.	23 44
3	☿ Erasmus	☿ ☿ ☿	* ☿ ☿	5 31
4	☿ Boniface.	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	17 20
5	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		29 18
6	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		11 30
7	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		23 56
8	☿ 1 p. Trin.	☿ ☿ ☿		6 40
9	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		20 2
10	☿ Onufri.	☿ ☿ ☿	* ☿ ☿	3 47
11	☿ Barnabee.	☿ ☿ ☿		17 44
12	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		2 54
13	☿	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	16 40
14	☿ Valerius	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	1 21
15	☿ 2 p. Trinity.	☿ ☿ ☿	* ☿ ☿	16 5
16	☿	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	0 38
17	☿	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	15 4
18	☿	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	29 12
19	☿ Gervasius	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	13 10
20	☿ Sun ris. 3. 43.	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	26 47
21	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		10 11
22	☿ 3 p. Trinity	☿ ☿ ☿		23 21
23	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		6 20
24	☿ John Baptist	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	19 5
25	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		1 38
26	☿	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ ☿ ☿	13 59
27	☿	☿ ☿ ☿		26 11
28	☿ Leo.	☿ ☿ ☿		8 12
29	☿ 4 p. Trinity	☿ ☿ ☿	☿ Apog.	20 6
30	☿	☿ ☿ ☿	* ☿ ☿	1 58

June, 1656.

Last quarter the fifth day at 3. in the morning.
New Moon the twelfth day at three in the morning.
First quarter the nineteenth day at 2. in the morn.
Full Moon the 26. day at 2 in the afternoon.
The Moon passeth by *Spica Virginis* the 20. day.

	Mutability of the Aire.	Micro-Chronicon.
1	Strong winds with some rain.	Maidstone fight, 1648.
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3		Joyce took the K. from Holmby, 1647.
4		Earl Norwich at Bow, 1648.
5	Windy weather untill the fifteen or sixteen dayes, and from thence to the Months end ge- nerally hot weather;	Ludlow surrendred, 1646.
6	it may be thunder in some places with some fresh and pleasant showers intermitting heat.	Lilburn returned, 1653. Dudly Castle relieved, 1654. Burstall taken, 1644.
7		Nailby battaile, 1645.
8		Lilburn secured, 1653.
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10		Fire in Glascow, 1652.
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12		Oxford Treaty ended, 1646.
13		Dublin besieged, 1649.
14		Fairfax routed at Adderton, 1643.
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16		Oxford surrendred, 1646.
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26	It is better to sit still, then to rise and fall	
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29		Copredy fight, 1644.
30		Votes for Non-addr. lies repeale, 1648.

July hath xxxi. dayes

Now great *Apollo's* got in consultation,
With splendant *Iove*, (I hope to cure the Nation)
Doe justice *Sol*, for now thou art at home
(*Abraham* was griev'd to hear poor *Sodome* groane)
Our prayers are too weak, then let's cry lowder,
Indeed we should have sent them up with powder.

	Feastivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects	Mutual Aspects. The D	Place.
1	II	♂ ♀ Δ ⊙	♀ el. m. ☉	13 45
2	a Visit. Mary	* ♀ □ ♀		25 36
3	b Sun ris. 3. 48.	Δ ♂ Δ ♀	ss. h ♀	7 33
4	c Ulricus	□ ⊙	Q. h ♀	19 44
5	d	□ ♂ * ♀		2 17
6	☿ 5 P Trinit.	Δ h □ ♀ * ☉		14 59
7	e	♂ ♀ * ♂		28 13
8	g Chilian	□ h * ♀		11 47
9	a Cyrill	♂ ♀ * h	D ☿	25 49
10	b Sun ris. at 4.	♂ ☉ * ♀	* ☉ ♀	10 55
11	c Pius	♂ ☉ * ♀	Q. ♀ ♂	25 4
12	d	□ ♀ ♂ h	* h ♀	10 7
13	☿ 6 P Trinit.	* ♀ ♂ h		24 52
14	e	Δ ♀ * ☉		9 19
15	g	* ♂ □ ♀		23 24
16	a	* ♀ □ ⊙	II. ♀ ♀	7 3
17	b Alexius	□ ♀ Δ ♀ * h		20 21
18	c Rosina	□ ♀ Δ ♀ * h		3 20
19	d	♂ ♀ Δ ♀		16 2
20	☿ 7 P Trinit.	Δ ♂ □ h Δ ♀		28 31
21	f Sun ris. 4. 18.	Δ ♂ □ h Δ ♀		10 45
22	g Mary Magd.	Δ h ♂ ♀	D ☿	22 54
23	a Apollin.	Δ ♀ ♂ ♀	* ♀ ♀	4 33
24	b Christin.	♂ ☉ ♂ ♀	II. h ♀	16 48
25	c James Apost.	♂ ☉ ♂ ♀	♂ ♂ ♀	28 40
26	d	♂ ☉ ♂ ♀		10 31
27	☿ 8 P Trinit.	♂ h		12 24
28	e	* ♀		4 19
29	g	Δ ♀	♂ ☉ ♀	16 23
30	a Abdon	Δ ♀		
31	b German.	Δ ♀ Δ ⊙ Δ ♂		

July, 1656.

Last quarter the fourth day at 6. in the aftern
New Moon the eleventh day at 7 at night.
First quarter the 18. day at ten in the morning
Full Moon the 26. day at 5 in the morning.
Moon passeth by *Antares*, or the *Scorpions* heart 20. da.

Mutability of the Aire.	Micro-Chronicon.
1 Flying Clouds & misty 2 dark weather.	King brought to Windsor, 1647. Marston Moor fight, 1644. King Charles at Cavertham, 1647.
3	Love sentenced, 1651.
4 Fine salubrious weather 5 a little moist; but from 6 the fourteenth day to 7 the month end, gallant 8 Halcyon weather to 9 bring on the harvest.	Francis Lord Villers slain, 16 8. Ger. Fox, &c. sentenced, 1654. Fox reprieved, 1654. Ger. and Pome. executed, 1654. Effix made Gener. 16 2. K. and Q. met at Edgib, 1643.
10	Love reprieved for 28. dayes, 1651.
11	Lichfield surrendred, 1650.
12	Act for coin. n. money, 1618.
13	Dr. Levens of Merton Col. Ox. ex. 1650.
14	
15	Se J hn Stowel to the Tower, 1652.
16	Pontiac surrendred, 1654.
17	
18 Sweet Aire cherishing 19 the things that grow 20 on the Earth.	Worcester surrendred, 1656. Potter and Gibbins sentenced, 1651. Scharborough yeilded, 1644. Bristol taken, 1644.
21	City declare against the Army, 1647.
22	Kings Child en to Carisbrook, 1651.
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30 A great fight betwixt 31 the English & Dutch, 1653.	

August hath xxxi. dayes.

Sol joynes with Mars, and squares with fulgent Love,
Mars squares him too, so doth the queen of Love:
Poor Love is worsted, and is forc't to yeild,
And leaves them wholly Masters of the Field:
'Tis Peace, true Peace, poor honest Love is for,
'Who loves it not, I pray God send him War.

	Feastivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutual Aspects.	The D Place.
1	c			28 36
2	d	Sun rif. 36.	Qu. ♀ ♀	11 0
3	e	9 p. Trin.	SS. ☉ ♀	23 43
4	f	Aristarchus	Q. ♀ ♀	6 11 48
5	g	Oswald		20 14
6	a	Sixtus	D 28	4 20 10
7	b			18 28
8	c			2 08
9	d			18 22
10	e	10 p. Trin.	D Perig.	3 03 27
11	f	Sun rif. 4. 51.	SS. ♀ ♀	18 50
12	g	Clara		3 52
13	a			18 33
14	b	Eusebius		2 11 51
15	c		♂ ☉ ♂	16 40
16	d			0 50
17	e	11 p. Trin.	☉ ☉ ♀	15 58
18	f	Helena	☉ ♀ ♂	25 33
19	g	Schaldus	D 38	7 10 51
20	a			19 55
21	b		☉ ♀ ♀	1 35
22	c	Sun rif. 5. 10.		13 45
23	d		♂ ♂ ♀	25 35
24	e	12 p. Trin. Bar-		7 28
25	f	(tholomew)		19 21
26	g			1 19
27	a			13 28
28	b	Augustus		25 38
29	c	John Bapt. beb.	☉ ♀ ♀	7 05
30	d			20 28
31	e	13 p. Trin.		3 11

August, 1656.

Last Quarter the third day, at seven in the morn.
New Moon the tenth day at two in the morning.
First Quarter the sixteenth day at 7. in the evening.
Full Moon the four and twentieth day at nine at Night.
Moon transits by P. ocyon in 21 g. 5. the seventh day.

Mutability of the Ayre.	Micro. Chronicon.
Gallant Harvest wea- for the first seven days afterward untill the sixteenth, windy, but very warm, thence to the Months end, a va- riable constitution of the Aire, soon cloudy, soon cleere, now rain then haile; after Sun- shine his Apert. Po. r.	Essex Army in Regiments, 1642. Corf. Castle assaulted, 1643. Dorchester taken, 1643. Chancery voted down, 1653. Ragland summoned, 1656. Scotch Army in England, 1651. March by Carlisle, 1651. Essex proclaimed Traitor, 1642. Gloucester beleiged, 1642. King to Oatlands, 1647. Col. Andrews tried, 1650. Sr John Storie to Newgate, 1656. Hamiltons Army routed, 1648. Pendennis surrendered, 1656. Li buru quit by Jarys, 1653. Col. Andrews beleaded, 1650. And (Love and Gibbons beleaded, 1651. King to Hampton Court, 1647 Act for Marriages, 1653. Lilburn to the Tower, 1653. Colchester surrendered, and Sr Charles Lucas, and Sr George Lyle shot to death, 1648. Humphry Marston was put to death the eight and twentieth day of this Month, 1654.

September hath xxx. dayes.

Here's eight Conjunctions of the wandring Stars,
And three strong Trines, and all in three weeks time
The like hath not been known these fifty yeares,
Or shall again, within this Age of mine;
Strange Alterations quickly will ensue,
All men are Lyars, but our (God) is true.

	Feastivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutuall Aspects.	The Place.
1	f Sun ris. 5. 28.	☐♀ ☐♂		16 11
2	g Veronica	♀ Occident	♂☉♀	29. 27
3	a	*♀ *♂ *☉	♂♂♀	13 29
4	b Thedof.	*♀ *♂ *♂	♂♂♀	27. 1
5	c			11 5
6	d	☐♂	♂♂♀	26. 4
7	e 14 P Trinit.	♂♂♂♂♂♂		11 5
8	f Nat. Mary.	♂☉♂♀♂♂	♂☉♂	27. 6
9	g	♂☉♂♀♂♂	♂♂♀	12 11
10	h	♂☉♂♀♂♂	♂☉♀	27. 3
11	i Sun ris. 5. 54.	*♂		11 17
12	j	*♂ *♂ *☉ *♀		25. 28
13	k	*♀♂♂♂♂	♂♂♀	8. 25
14	l 15 P Trinit.	☐♂☐♂☐♂	♂♂♀	21. 5
15	m Nicodemus	☐♀☐♀☐♀	♂♀♀	4. 20
16	n	♂♂♂♂♂♂	♂♂♀	16. 4
17	o Lampert.	♂♂♂♂♂♂	♂♂♀	28. 1
18	p	♂♂♂♂♂♂		2. 2
19	q			22. 27
20	r Sun ris. 6. 19.	☐♂		4. 10
21	s 16 P Trinit.	♂♂♂♂♂♂		16. 30
22	t	♂♂♂♂♂♂	♂♂♀	28. 7
23	u Esdra	♂☉♂♀♂♂		10. 11
24	v	♂♀		22. 30
25	w			4. 8
26	x Cyprian.	♂♂♂♂♂♂		17. 2
27	y	♂♂♂♂♂♂		0. 17
28	z 17 P Trinit.	♂♂♂♂♂♂	ss. ♂♀	13. 17
29	a Michael	☐♂♂♂♂♂♂	Bq. ♂♀	26. 10
30	b Hieronimus	☐☉		9. 5

September, 1656.

Last quarter the first day, at 6. at night,
New Moon the eighth day at ten in the morning,
First quarter the fifteenth day at 9 in the morning,
Full Moon the three and twentieth day at 1. afternoon,
First quarter the last day past midnight.

Mutability of the Ayre.

Micro- Chronicon.

Faire weather begins
the Month, toward
the sixth, seventh, eight
ninth dayes Rain and
Winds good store,
thence to the three
and twentieth day sea-
sonable weather, thence
the Aire is as suddenly
as strangely altered,
very dull, misty, fog-
gy unwholsome to the
months end, unlesse
the seven and twenty
and eight and twenti-
eth dayes prove fair.

Essex defeated, 1644.
Scots routed at Worcester, 1651.

Exwater taken, 1643.
French Fleet beaten, 1652.
Dunkirk taken, 1652.

Basing relieved, 1645.

Scots pris. to London, 1651.
Earl of Essex dyed, 1646.

Scilly surrendred, 1646.
Treaty began, 1648.

Newberry first fight, 1643.
Scots co. in West H. 1650.
Wickfield fight, 1642.

Routon-heath fight, 1645.

Sr John Gell sentenced, 1650.

Barkly yeilded, 1645.

October hath xxxi. dayes.

This Month doth *love* upon kind *Venus* frown,
Chronus and *Hermes* in opposition,
 This bringeth sweet and heavenly showers down,
 That fills the Earth with Envy, Strife, Division:
 As good Works doe uphold an honest fame,
 So evil ones procure both sin and shame.

	Festivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutual Aspects.	The Moon
1	a Remigius	☐☉*☿☐☿	SS. ☿☿	48 31
2	b	*☿*☿		8 01
3	c Sun rises 6.38,	*☉*☿	Bq. ☿☿	41
4	d	☐☿*☿	☐☿☿	11 11
5	e 18 P. Trin.	☐☿☿		26
6	f	☐☿☿		21 11
7	g	☐☿☿		28
8	h	☐☿☿	Vc. ☿☿	5 11
9	i Dionysius	*☿*☿		19
10	k Gideon	☐☿*☿		8 11
11	l Sun rises at 6.	*☉*☿	Bq. ☉☿	12
12	m 19 P. Trin.	☐☉☐☿*☿	SS. ☉☿	0 11
13	n	*☉☐☿	☐☉	13 11
14	o Calixus.	☐☉☐☿☐☉		25 11
15	p	☐☉☐☿		7 11
16	q Gallus	☐☉☐☿		19
17	r	☐☉☐☿		0 11
18	s Lucas.	☐☉☐☿	☐ Apog.	12 11
19	t 20 P. Trin.	☐☉☐☿		24 11
20	u	*☉☐☿		5 11
21	v Ursula.	*☉☐☿	*☿☿	18
22	w Sun rises 12.31.	☐☉☐☿		1 11
23	x	☐☉☐☿	☐☿☿	12 11
24	y	☐☉☐☿		26 11
25	z	☐☉☐☿		9 11
26	a 21 P. Trin.	*☉☐☿		29 11
27	b	☐☉☐☿	☐☿	6 11
28	c Simon & Jude	☐☉☐☿		19 11
29	d	*☉☐☿	*☿☿	3 11
30	e	☐☉☐☿	☐☿☿	17 11
31	f Wolfgang	☐☉☐☿☐☿	☐ Perig.	1 11

October, 1656.

New Moon the seventh day at seven in the evening.
 First quarter the fiftenth day at 2 in the morning.
 Full Moon three and twentieth day at 5 in the morn.
 Last quarter the thirtieth day at noon.
 ☐ passeth by Arista in 19. deg. ☐ the seventh day.

Mutability of the Aire.	Micro-Chronicon.
Temperate Weather and most part fair, till the Change, then to the 2. day, expect much variety of weather, Cold, Clouds, Darke, rainy, seldome cleefing	Sandal Castle surrendered, 1645. Winchester surrendered, 1645. Mr Benson executed, 1650. Judge Jenk. to Wal. Castle, 1648. Basing-house taken, 1645. Earl Darby beheaded, and Capt. Benbow shot the fiftenth day, 1651. But towards the latter end of the month pre- ty wholesome Air with fresh gales of Wind. Essex buried, 1646. Sr T. Fotherstone beheaded, 1651. Edg hill fight, 1652. Lth. quitted by a Jury, 1619. Banbury siege raised, 1644. Denbigh taken, 1642. Banbury taken, 1642. Newbury second fight, 1644. The last day somewhat variable. Isle Man taken, 1651. Rainsborough slain, 1648. 29 day.

November hath xxx. dayes.

Man Gods own Image is most wretched grown,
By seeking out inventions of his own.
Had he contented been where God had plac'd him,
The subtil Serpent never had disgrac't him.
Thus never heeding Gods most blest direction,
Man is the Author of his own destruction.

	Feastivals and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects.	Mutual Aspects.	The Place.
1	D All Saints	*☉		15 55
2	OP 22 P Trin.	♂h Δψ *♀	Δbψ	0 21
3	f Theophil.	*♀ ♂♂		14 47
4	g Sun ris. 7.37.	♂☉		29 19
5	h Leonard.	♂ψ *h	Bq. ψ♂	23 37
6	i Flor. nt.	♂♀ ♂♀		17 44
7		*♂ □h		11 34
8			♂♀ ψ	15 1
9	OP 23 P Trin.	□♂ *☉	Dob	8 19
10	f Martians	Δψ *♀	SS. ☉♂	20 44
11	g Sun ris. 7.52.	Δh *♀		3 24
12	h Eugenius	*♀ Δ♂ □☉		15 11
13	i Fridery	□ψ Δ♂ □☉	*☉h	27 2
14		□♀	D Apog.	8 55
15		□♀ *ψ	SS. h♂	29 45
16	OP 24 P Trin.	♂h Δ☉ Δ♀	♂☉♀	2 17
17		Δ♀	♂☉♀	14 38
18	g Elizabeth.	♂♂ ♂♀ Δh	*h♀	26 55
19	h Sun ris. 8.10.			9 29
20		♂☉	Vc. ψ♀	12 28
21				5 32
22			♂ψ♀	18 38
23	OP 25 P Trin.	♂♀ □h □♂	□h♀	23 56
24	f Catherin.	Δ♀ *ψ	Bq. ψ♀	16 26
25	g	*h □♂		9 24
26	h	Δ☉		24 18
27	i	□♀ □ψ Δ♂		28 48
28		*♂ □☉	D Perig.	12 44
29		*♀ Δψ ♂h	♂ψ♀	26 39
30	OP Advent.	□♀ *☉		18 55

November, 1656.

New Moon the sixth day at eleven in the morning,
First quarter the thirteenth day at 17 at Night,
Full Moon the one and twentieth day at 9 at night,
Last quarter the 28 day, at 8 at night,
Transits that notable fixed Star *♂ Hydra* on the 27
(day in the morning.

Mutability of the Ayre.	Micro-Chronicon.
1 Windy weather incli- ning to moisture.	
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3	Long Parl. began, 1646.
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5	Bolton Castle surrendered, 1645.
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9	Dennington received, 1643.
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11	K. to the Ile of Wight, 1647.
12	Brainford fight, 1642.
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December hath xxxi. dayes.

While yeares revolve, and nature keeps its course,
To shew his glory, for whom all things are,
Dives doth still oppresse poor *Lazarus*;
This feeds on Crumbs, that on delicious Fare;
But here's the poor mans comfort, Death's a friend,
Poor, as the Rich; Rich as the Year shall End.

	Festivals, and Suns rising.	Lunar Aspects,	Mutual Aspects.	The Place.
1	f			24 56
2	g	Candidus	*♂♀	8 11 55
3	g	Barbara	*♂♀	22 46
4	h	Sun ris. 8. 19.		6 26
5	c		♂♂	19 35
6	d		♂♂	3 45
7	e		*♂♀	16 1
8	f	Concept. Mar.	♂♂	28 38
9	g		Td. ♀♀	10 55
10	h	Sun ris. 8. 21.		23 2
11	h	Damascus		4 57
12	c		♂♂	16 47
13	d		♂♂	8 13
14	e		Bq. ♂♂	10 13
15	f			22 38
16	g		♂♂	4 8
17	h	Lazarus		17 3
18	h		♂♂	0 12
19	c	Sun ris. 8. 19.		18 39
20	d		♂♂	27 12
21	e	Tho. Apostle	♂♂	11 26
22	f	Theodos.	*♂♀	4 36
23	g		Td. ♀♀	16 26
24	h		Vc. ♀♀	16 26
25	h	Nati. Christi.	♂♂	24 27
26	c	Stephen	♂♂	9 18
27	d	John Evang.	*♂♀	23 37
28	e	Innocent's	♂♂	7 25
29	f		Bq. ♀♀	21 51
30	g	David	♂♂	5 14
31	h	Nat. de Austro- ris J. G.	*♂♀	19 18

December, 1656.

New Moon the fifth day at nine at Night.
First quarter the thirteenth day, at eight at Night.
Full Moon the one and twentieth day at ten in the m.
Last quarter the eight and twentieth day at 5 in the m.
Transits by the tayle of the Whale on the 13 day, and
(on the one and twentieth Syllis.

Mutability of the Micro-Chronicon.

Aire	
1	Pleasant Windy, and K. to Hurst Castle, 1648.
2	gentle showers begin
3	the Month.
4	Constant weather till K. Con. voted satisfactory, 1648.
5	the sixteenth day, then
6	may we expect darke, Members imprisoned, 1648.
7	cold, cloudy weather,
8	unwholsome blasts of Mr Pym dyed, 1643.
9	wind, very tempestu-
10	ous weather, bringing
11	much raine or snow.
12	Parl. dissolved, 1653.
13	Helmly Castle del. 1644.
14	Biddle committed, 1654.
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16	Protector ordained, 1653.
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19	Bodmin victory, 1642.
20	Protector proclaimed, 1653.
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22	And as the Aire is di-
23	versly affected, Just K. to Windsor, 1648.
24	so shall we, unless by Sr Alex. Car. beheaded, 1644.
25	Heaven protected.
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29	Major Pitcher shot, 1648.
30	Burleigh beat up drums in the Isle of
31	Wight, 1647.

A Generall Judgement

Of the Spring.

It hath been a Question strongly controverted among the Ancients, what Epochs, or point of time we ought seriously to consider for the Revolution of the World; or in what space of time the true year doth period. Some, out of a curious humour, have coin'd yeares of three Months long, accounting that Intervall of time for a year in which the Sun passeth between an Aequinoctial and Tropical point; and those were the *Aegyptians* of old; this opinion was stifled in the Cradle as it were; and another as venerable uttered, and that was to make the year to period at six months, and accounting that space of time for a year, is the Sun transits between the Vernal and Autumnall Equinoxes; but the most Learned among the *Greeks* reverberated this uncouth Doctrine, and began to compute the year from the motion, accounting twelve Lunations or Changes (which consists of 354 days 8 hours, &c.) for a true year; but not to look too strictly on the Ancients, whose opinion and learning was undoubtedly as veracious, as any of our time, although the Case in Question seem more congruous to reason on our parts, then on theirs, we having had the advantage of that of theirs, which they could never have of us, viz. their painful Labours: so that by their noble Achievements, and most constant studies, those of later yeares, have found the true *Annus Tropicus* to agree exactly with *Annus Solaris*, or the Solar yeare, which doth consist of 365 days, some odd hours, &c. and so have accounted all others as yeares of Policy, but not demonstrable by reason.

The year is called in Latin *Annus*; for that we may say of it, *Revolvitur ut Annulus*, as in a ring the parts touch one another, and joyned circularly, so the year rolleth it self backward, until it return to the same place it began; therefore the *Aegyptians* in their Hieroglyphicks were wont to paint the year like a Snake, winding her selfe as round as a Ring, holding her taile in her mouth, as is testified by the Learned *Diod. Sic. in Hist. Mund.* and undoubtedly that opinion which maintaines the Suns Revolution through the *Mazzeoths*, or twelve Signes of the Zodiack, Initiating at the Vernal Equinox, and perioding there againe, is the most immutable truth, and will remaine to all succeeding Ages; wherefore we say with *Ptolomee*, *Non incongrue itaq; p. incipit Annus vernum equinoctium statuerunt quod tunc primum dii spatia prostrati incipiunt*, & semper p. i. ad naturam suam humectat (i.e.) those that ordain'd the yeares beginning from the Vernal Equinox did not inconsiderately; for then first of all, the dayes begin to exceed the night in length, and nature

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at that time moistens all her Vegetables. The Ancients have not erred in fixing this Epoch on the Spring; for that the Sun doth then enter the first Signe of the Zodiack where he is exalted, and most chiefly dignified, and there begins by a renewed strength to exhale or draw up the dull *Plagmatic* Qualities of the benumbed Earth, which the pinching Winter hath left behind, and disperses superfluous humours; stirs up the languidity of all Creatures; revives the sap and moisture of all Vegetables; clotheth the seeming Earth with new Liveries, and makes it inconceivable, restoring the sugred Notes of those nimble Choristers of the Air, and finally rejoyceth all living Creatures; therefore the Poets sweetly sing:

The mealy mountaines which of late were seen,
Change now their Coats into a lusty green;
The Gardens prank themselves with flowry buds;
The Meads with grasse, with leaves the naked Woods;
Sweet Zephyrus begins to baffle his Flours;
Swift-winged Singers to salute Aurora;
And wanton Cupid through this Universe,
With pleasing wounds each Creatures heart gently pierce,
And Time's presence doth againe revive,
As well things sensible as Vegetive.

We might add that the World was at this time created; so *Pliny* in his *Natural History* affirmeth; so doth the learned *Joh. Swann* in his *Spacium Mundi*; but the verity of this is so conspicuous, it needeth no inodoration; Ergo as it hath beene evidently asserted and proved to be the birth of the World, we take it for granted that in reason it ought to be the Revolution of the same; and veritable to this Doctrine I observe, that the Sun this Year enters V. Aries on March the ninth day, six hours, forty six minutes; which by the accurate Tables of our famous Countryman *Mr. Vincent Wing*, in his *Harmonicon Caeleste*, is demonstrable, and the ensuing Calculation doth evince the truth thereof.

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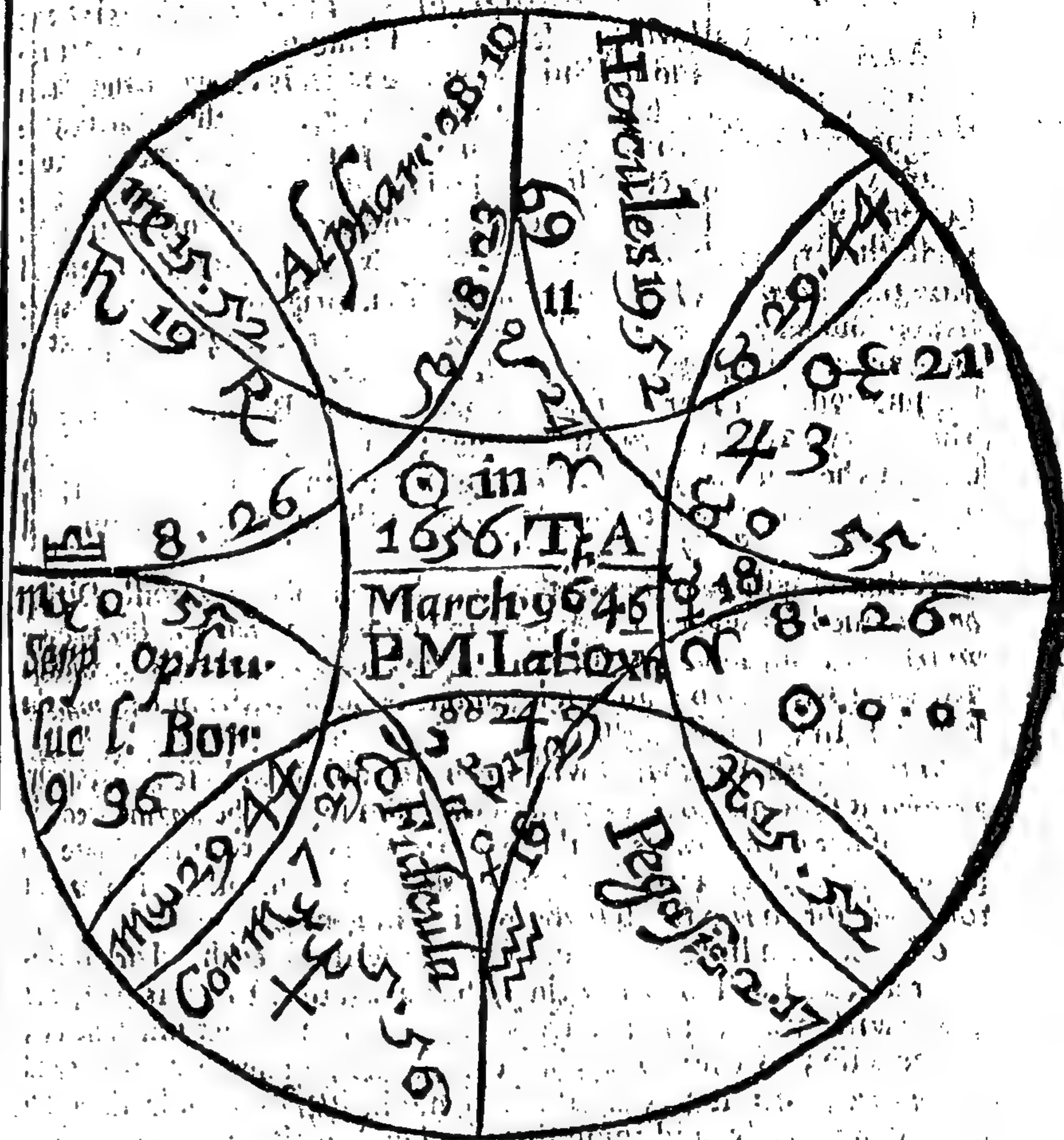
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Animalia ☉	8	21	17	12				
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Ver. ☉ Locus.								

Whereby it appears that the Sun enters the first Scruple of γ on March the ninth day, 6 h. 51 m. P. M. now if we subtract 5 m. which is the difference of meridians between Oxford and London (for that Mr Wing tables are calculated for London, then the Sun enters γ at 6 hours, 46 minutes on the ninth day of March this year 1656. at Oxford, and the Heavens at that time shew themselves in such a posture as the following Figure represents.

To the foolish Carper on a Figure of Heaven.

Carper, stand back, a Circle here I draw,
And verine it by Celestiall Law
To be Canonical; what th' Heavens maintain,
Can't be denyed, unlesse by fables (in a line)
And forrid Scollists, like Topsy's Dog,
That knows not Splendant Venus from a Hog;
Then let base Morn wear the Divell's apparell,
The Inreligent see nought but th' radiant Sphears
Of Heaven; but tools and blockish Hinds
See bated thin, much like their buzzard minds;
Thus stupid Collins dreamt of antations,
When his dull braines had left wits recreations.

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The most observable Occurrences this Position imports, will appear in sickness and instability of the affection of the ds, strange insolent asperions of our Governours, secret contrivances, and slottings of a male contented sect, and all to the dishonour of those who sit at the Stern of Government, either with scandalous Libels, or malicious insettations; else I know not what 29 denotes, by being so unluckily placed in the house of Dignity. If in his Figure Lord of the sixth, and in Dom. Mortis; & the generall Significator of England is locally in the eighth, in the almost degree where the late prodigious Comet expired, the position it selfe being the same

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Some with that formidable Eclipse of ☉ 1654. whose Effects are yet in great force; all which testimonies seeme strongly to exaggerate tedious sicknesses and infirmities, whereby it is feared many of them will end in death, but some comfortable hopes there is that the plague will not be so rife among us this year, as at some time of the yeare we may suspect; for ♀ who is Lady of the year, beholds the Ascendant with a △ which elevates the hopes of this Nation, beyond the surpriz all of so implacable an Enemy; and it is to be hoped that the prayers and intercessions of some righteous *Abraham* or *Hezekiah* may defer the evill for the sake of the Righteous, that innocence and iniquity may not fall together.

This will be a year of many Marriages and Births, and most of those very happy and fortunate ones; for ♀ is in ☌ a fixed sign, and on the Cusp of *Domo Filiorum* then beholding the Ascendant, she is also in her own terms, & going to the terms of ♃ *Jupiter*, and after to his *Sextile*.

Religion will be refined, the Law honoured, and godly Divines and learned Lawyers encouraged and countenanced for the improvement of vertue, and repression of vice; for ♀ beholds ☌ with an amiable Aspect from an Angle, and he is Lord of the ninth, viz. the house of Law and Religion.

Our English Merchants will not be so subject to losse as formerly; *London* it selfe may be happy, and her Trade may be augmented, if some of her own bowels could be so wise as not to infestinate so grand mischiefs, at some times they have intollerably smarted for; and not they only, but the Nation in generall.

Oxford, yet a little while and thy Sun will shine, thy glory is Retrograde, and will be for a time, but when this storm is past, thy glory will return, thou maist be happy; be not over much hasty, but be wise; Kicke not against the prick; remember *Learn* and cease to aspire; lest as the Philosopher in *Plato's* schoole thou slip more dangerously, and thine Enemies laugh at thy Retrogradation.

I shall willingly omit many things in this Figure, it being to great a work for so small a Booke to containe; and besides, the World will be sufficiently enformed by the polite Quill of my truly Honoured Friend, that most generous Artist *Mr W. Lilly*; wherefore I shall spare to dilate further, and but barely mention the other Quarters.

Of the Summer.

Solstitium Aestivum or the Summer Quarter commeneeth, when this massy Globe of Earth is revolved to his greatest southern inclination,

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making least portion of shadow and greatest quantity of light, or (which is all one) longest dayes and shortest nights about, and happeneth so fall this year on the tenth day of June about, odd minutes *Post Meridiem*, at which time the Sun toucheth the first point of ☌ *Cancer*, there being eleven degrees of the Revolution, culminating, and sixteen degrees of ☌ ascending our *Meridians*, ☌ deflusing a ☌ ad ☌, Lord of the Ascendant and his house, which premon sheweth (not onely my Countrymen of *England*, but of *England*) to beware of lumpish, heavy cold and dryness, arising from the Spleen and Lungs, &c. it also adviseth us to be very vigilant and careful of private, subtle, cunning (if they prove crafty and treacherous) acquaintance; for this will be time of circumvention to many, and by those whom they least suspect; for ☌ is Lord of the twelfth, as well as of the Ascendant, and placed in a most dolierous place of the Heavens, which will fully augment all the aforelaid wicked subtilties.

It will be now worth while to ponder a small, but most pertinent Poem of Poetry once delivered by *Mr John Brooker* in his Annual Writings, viz.

The Stars may be at odds, and yet be friends;

Men may pretend well, yet have other ends.

But, *Verbum Sat* to the wise here is enough; to those that otherwise here is too much; yet let me note this by the way, ☌ is an Enemy to Nature (and all naturall existences) and Governor of the twelfth House, which represents great Cattle, it is therefore shrewdly suspected that much Losse will befall the poore Countryman in his greater Cattel, as the Ox, Horse, Cow, &c. and he is in ☌ a barren sign, and in Feminine smoaky degrees of that sign, we have great cause to fear that our seven years of Plenty is almost at a period; *Solomon's* sins was fulfille of Bread; *Englands* sins have not been much unlike them.

Of Autumne.

Equinoctium Autumnale, or the Autumnall Quarter initiaeth when the Sun crossing the Worlds Axis with a right Angle shall make equall course in every Horizon, through both Hemispheres, consequently making Day and Night alike all every where; the Sun at that time entering the first scruple of ☌, which alleth this year on the twelfth day of September at 1 h. 33 min. P.M. at which time the sign of Justice ballanceth the Scales, and the Archer or ☌ ascending on the Eastern Frontier.

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This Quarter will there be a foundation laid to plenty of Affliction and of so high a Nature they will not soon be blown over; all the Planets are in consultation; their debates are serious; the effects thereof will be no notorious to all Europe; some grand Catastrophes is contriving; strange and unwonted Alterations and remarkable Actions to the amezement of all Europe will assuredly follow; the chiefe City of France, viz. Paris have ill for its Horoscope; by all Artists is confessed; then will the mischiefs impending break forth there. Let England also be carefull of too too much security for the sake of h J presageth no good to us at all; J is by Nature hot and dry; h is dry and cold; Philistians know what the commixture of contrary Nature prenotes; h is an Enemy to Nature, and what J is, let the renowned Anton tell you of him and his ordinary significations, &c. Page 35. Satyr.

What by his Nature moves and would aspire,
Under this Planet borrowes his hot fire;
What horrid fury bursts his Chains in Hell,
And frights the Earth; doth in this Planet dwell;
Blood, Death and tragique stories Mars doth yeild,
A Golgotha of Graves; whose purple field,
Died crimson with his fatall Massacres,
Craves bloody Inke and Scarlet Characters,
A Pen that like a Bullets force would reel
A marble Conscience;

These are the Qualities J is naturally delighted in; the Lord hath been mercifull unto us hitherto, and hath spared us; his hand is not shortened at all; but that he may save us from those two devouring Enemies, viz. the Sword and sicknesse; but greater arguments in Nature cannot be expected; for the countenancing predictions of this kind; Heavens decrees are immutable unless the God of Heaven alter them.

If sicknesse touch a wicked Nation, then
They do return to God like holy men;
But if a Nation doth in blessings wallow,
Nor God nor good, they'll truly care to follow;
Thus Gods our refuge in a time of trouble,
And all our Zeal, when once at ease, a bubble.

Of the Winter.

Solstitium Hyemale, or the Winter inchoates alwayes when the Earth is furthest deflected from the Suns perpendicular Rayes, receiving least quantity of Sunshine, and greatest portion of shadow, which

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which causeth shortest days, & longest Nights among us, at vvhich time the Earth enters D , or the Sun v , vvhich this year falleth on the 21 day of December 13 ho. after noon, at vvhich time the D is v to v , and the two fortunes, viz. V and Q behold each other with a friendly Δ Time, by vvhich it is comfortably hoped that the Year will have a good End, and vve reason enough to blesse God for sparing us so long, and giving us so large a time of Repentance, thus much for Quarterly Ingresses this year.

Of Eclipses.

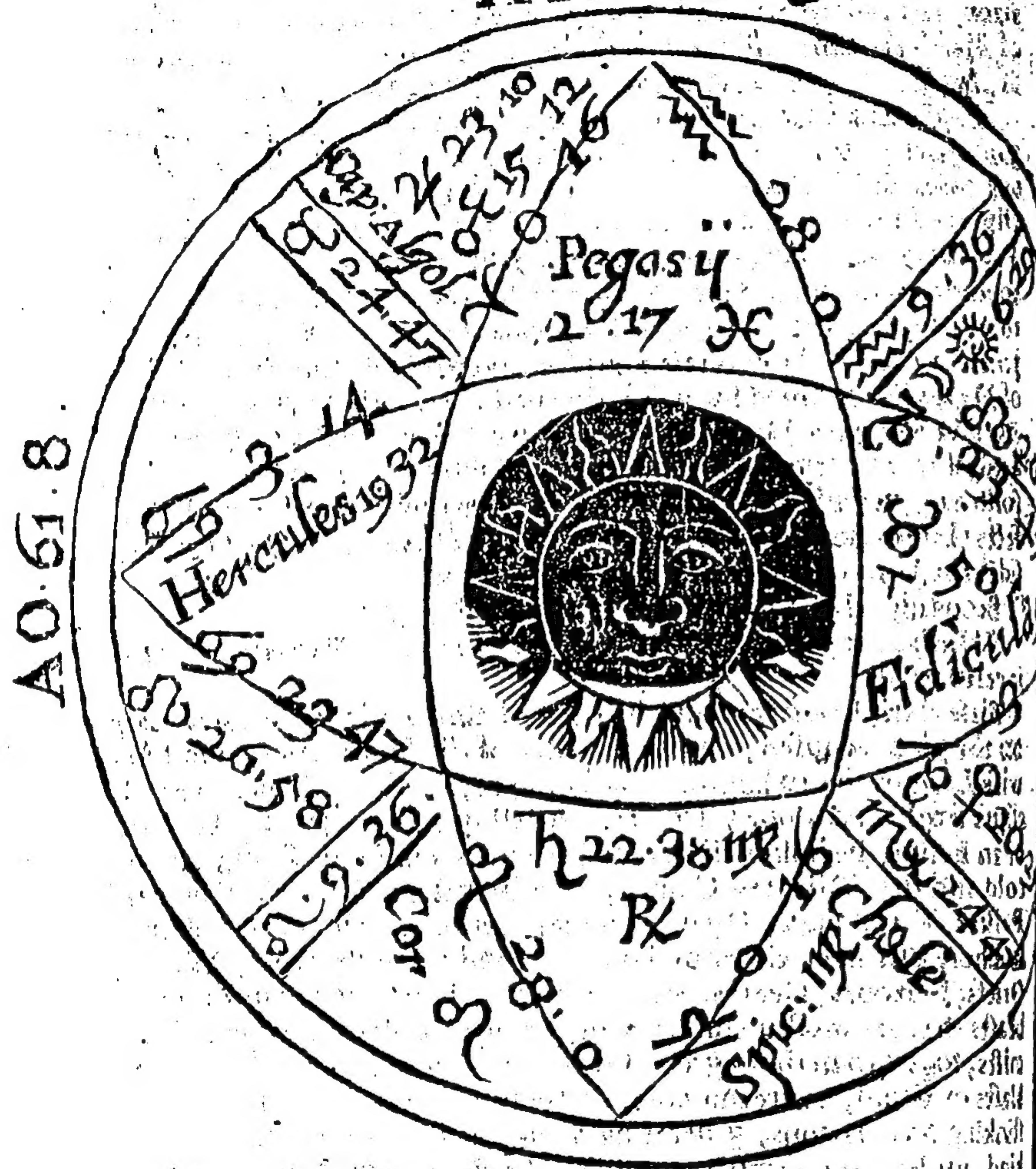
The Inhabitants of this Terrestrial Star will be deprived of the Suns illuminating Beames twice this year, and of the secondary Planet the D Moons three times; but we in England shall behold only two of the five; the first vvhill be of the D Moon on January the first day 8 h. 20 m. P. M. and will appeare almost central, having eleven Digits of twelve obscured: The Moon suffers this Eclipse in D , viz. her own house; let Scotland, Holland, Zealand, Russia, &c. expect intestine divisions; for the sword of Divine Vengeance is drawing, and will find out offenders among them; I say no more but this; all those Cities and Countries who are sub- ject unto the first Quadrangle, viz. V , D , Q , v , will in some measure either more or lesse suffer by the evill portents of this so dismal Eclipse.

Lune at no time wholly hides her head
But doth presage grand mischief as we read.
The next visible Eclipse (for tis a meer madnesse and folly too, to treat of those Eclipses that cannot be seen by us; Ergo He willingly pretermitt them) will be a formidably Eclipse of the Sun, conspicuous to all England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, Spaine, France and Holland, and happeneth on January about one a clocke afternoon; this Eclipse lasts in six degrees, twenty nine minutes of Aquarius the joy of Saturn, and in Nona Domus, the house of Religion, Law and Justice; the parts deficient or di its eclipsed are nine of twelve; that small portion of light which will remaine, is on the South side of the body of the Sun, the totall duration will be somewhat more then three hours; I mean from the beginning to the ending, the greatest darknesse will not remaine above halfe an hour, observe the Type, together with the exact Position of Heaven at the middle time of this Eclipse.

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The Sun at no time is in vaine eclipsed, but certainly pre-
 some grand prejudice neer at hand; for as he is the Cherisher,
 the life of all natural beings, by his benigne heat and influence:
 undoubtedly will it follow, that by his passivenesse, and the hiding of
 his head will the blessednesse of his influencial vertues be much ab-
 and many men that dwell on the Earth (unlesse supported by

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more than naturall power) will be enforced to mourn as much for
 the dismal Effects of this prodigious Eclipse, and for the dire events
 of these two notorious ones, vvhich lately vvere visible in our Ho-
 rizon, and indeed all over Europe, viz. that (almost centroll) Eclipse
 of March the nine and twentieth day, 1652. and that on the second
 of August, 1654. vvhose desperate effects vve are yet under.

Eclipses Luminarium super Civitates, Provincias, & Regna, magis
 quam super privata conditionis Fleuimus, aut etiam super Reges; respici-
 unt enim multitudinem; saith Cardan. Seg. 5. Aphor. 5. (i.e.) E-
 clipses of the Luminaries operate by their influence, upon Cities,
 Provinces and Kingdomes more forcibly then on men of private
 conditions, or upon Kings, for generally their Effects have relation
 to multitudes, and Ptolomey saith; *Maxima enim Eclipsis maxime o-
 perantur* (i.e.) the greatest Eclipses have greatest Effects, and that
 of Diodorus is found for a certain truth, viz. *Ex Eclipsibus magnae effe-
 ctus probentur* (i.e.) from Eclipses do great & wonderfull Effects pro-
 ceed; if this be true, as it is not to be doubted, then per consequens it
 followes; as this Eclipse is no small or inconsiderable one, the Ef-
 fects thereof cannot be mean; for Method sake vve vwill first con-
 sider the Lord of the Eclipse and his position.

Secondly, the Triplicity in vvhich it falls; and,
 Thirdly, the place of the Zodiack or Houses of Heaven vvhich it
 is celebrated.

First then, I observe, h to be Lord of this Eclipse, he governing
 the place eclipsed, and so disposer of the Luminaries, and like-
 wise Lord of the route, vvhich he imports by being Ruler of an E-
 clipse singly and alone; let Ptolomey tell us; if h saith he be Lord
 of an Eclipse, he induceth strange corruptions in Mans Body; edious
 cold and dry Diseases. Coughs, Consumptions, Fluxes, Rhumes,
 Pallies, Tremblings, Quartan Agues, Leprosie, all manner of me-
 lancholy diseases, either of bod. or mind; Banishments, Wants,
 Ordes, Terrours, Deaths, &c. He presageth destruction unto those
 beasts that are most usefull to man, stirs up the Aire to unwhollome
 mists, fogs (sometimes great Frosts) cloudy, black and pestilent
 blasts of Wind, extreame cold, noisome and ver, hurtfull showers,
 stinking Exhalations, generating living Creatures hurtfull to man-
 kind, violent Sea Tempests, causing the Wracks of Navies; death
 of Fishes and a consumption of the most necessary things that grow
 on the Earth, and those evils vwill be the more violent and power-
 full in their operations, for that h is in ♄ a barren sign, and of the
 Earthly Trigon: Eclipses governed by h or ♄ produce the most
 wretched Effects that can be; all the Eclipses since 137. have ge-
 nerally been governed by ♄; vvhich intestine Divisions, Insurre-
 ctions, Depopulations, and violent Warlike Actions did ♄ stir up
 among

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among us, such vicissitudes as are hardly to be paraleld in any Chronicle.

There is hardly any in this Nation that have not in some kind or other been Patients defined to suffer by the enraging Effects of those Eclipses wherein γ hath had the rule; verily it is to be doubted, as γ sitteth in the most of the Nations of Europe to a tedious twelve years civil War; so γ may afflict them with a Famine and a Pestilence as lasting; but I hope the Heroes of this Nation who have the Lord for their God will not be afraid of the Signes of Heaven (as the Heathen; and those who know not God be both afraid and dismayed at them) but will rather chuse to take up holy Darius resolution; and conclude tis better to fall into the hands of God, than men.

Now if we consider the position of γ , we shall find him in $21^{\circ} 38'$ in, of M in the fourth House of Heaven, or the *Imo Caeli*, viz. the end of all things; M is the Ascendant of the Metropolitane City of France; viz. *Paris*, therefore I can with sure grounds in conjecture, beyond the frame of common conjectures, that the tragique part of this Caelestiall prodigie will be acted on the Theatre of France; I will relate the operation of some of γ Transits, which my self have been a sedulous observer of.

In the year 1633. *Saturn* entred *Aries* the generall Ascendant of England and France; who knows not the grand mischiefs both Nations laboured under? England was involv'd in a wofull Civil War; France was notoriously put to it by the Spaniards, beaten out (of many) of her Native Garrisons; lost her King, glad to accept a Child to govern them; the Cardinals and Church men in this juncture of time had like to have turned all out of doores; many other great Evils were then perpetrated, which we could (but have not room to mention.

Saturn entred *Taurus* in the year 1646. The strange Citastrophes which befel the Irish, are but as yeste day in respect of the freshall of it in mens Knowledge;

And if you be please to look on Mr *Bookers* bloody Irish Almanack you may see what he predicted of that poor Nation.

In the year 1648. *Saturn* entred *Gemini*, the Ascendant of London, where at that time he powred downe his malignant influence to purpose, we know and vvell remember what strange Exploits were done in London then, and in all parts of England.

Many Nobles and gallant Worthies of this Nation were beheaded, some exil'd and their Estates confiscate to the Parliament, new Armies raised in several parts of this Nation to subvert the (old) power, great divisions in the City of London, the Apprentices against the Army, the Clergy were not satisfied to be tricke

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all sorts brought in their combustible matter to make this fire blaze the more forcibly, and to involve England in another bloody War; those who have a desire to be more fully satisfied in the Actions of those yeares, let them have recourse to Caprain *Whartons* Annuall Chronology, who hath therein with abundant ingenuity recorded them, and with whom, my self have made bold for part of my Chronology.

When γ came into S we cannot but remember what wofull calamities befell the Scotch and Dutch; what earnest Enemies Scotland found England to them, and what potent adversaries the Dutch found us at Sea, will not in many Ages be forgotten; a general decay of Trade and Commerce, even to the utter undoing of both Nations; these, and many other miseries (more besitting a Chronicle than an Almanack) were those (then) wretched Nations sensible of.

When *Saturn* entred *Leo*, what divisions, what tumults, what uproars and Insurrections was there in Italy, Rome, &c. and just upon *Saturn* leaving *Leo* the Pope dyes, strange discords arise among the Cardinals, they cannot agree in electing a new one; every faction endeavouring to advance their owne interest; probably (I will not say positively) this may be an inlet to the overthrow of that unparaleld prerogative of the Romish Hierachy.

As we have observed what *Saturn* hath brought to England, Scotland, Holland, Ireland, Rome, &c. by transiting their Ascendants, what can we predict lesse unto France; now *Saturn* is entred *Virgo* (unlesse we should deal prestigiously) then that she must expect the same portion with her fellow Nations of Europe; for *Saturn* is truly inimical as well to one as the other, else Philosophical Anton was out when he sang his Qualities, *Sat.* 2. p. 9.

Saturns fullen face,

Pale, and of ashy colour, male content,
A Catteline, to mortall Temperament,
That would blow up the Capitol of man
With envious influence, melancholy wan,
And much resembling a deep plodding pate,
Whose fallow jaw bones sink with wasting hate
At others streams of Fortunes, whilst alone
His shallow current dries with lasting moan,
And if their hate be in a Heavenly brest,
This Planet with that fury is possest.

As *Saturn* is of so malignant a Quality, so he pours down his influence in a way suivable to his Nature, which assuredly France will feele; I remember a prediction of Mr *Lillies* in his *Monarchy*, sadly relating to France, I suppose 'twas writen with an eye to *Saturns* position in *Virgo*, and this Eclipse, viz.

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The King of France shall be driven from his owne Coasts, and Confused by his owne Subjects; for he will exercise very great Tyranny against them, and against the Church of Christ (there is the cause, marks it) being instigated thereunto by the Bishops and Ropianists who shall seduce and betray him traitterously with bribery of Money, &c. vid. Monarchy page 63.

The gods are well pleased when they see great men contending with adversity saith the Heathen Poet; yet the saying is Christian; for 'tis most true, God is pleased in such objects; but it is in this respect, that their contention with misery, may bring them nearer the knowledge of him, and of themselves; and thus Nebuchadnezzar delighted God but in a nest of belief that not the great ones alone, will be the Subjects of Saturns hate, but the meane ones too; for Saturn hath signification of Clowns and poore men; as well generally as particularly Great ones, and Kings in this Eclipse.

If Kings and Great ones be not safe, how then

Shall they escape that are inferiour men?

In the second place, let us adhere to what we promised, and observe the Triplicity vvherein this Eclipse falls, and we shall find it to be in the Ayry Trigon, for π is an A. real signe; an Eclipse of either of the Luminaries in the Ayry Trigon (saith Ptolemy) shews Famine, violent Sicknesse, pestilent Diseases, stormy high Winds blowing down Trees by the roots, as also very many houles. Ptolemy agrees vvvith Ptolemy and saith it an Eclipse fall in 11 π it portends famine and great sicknesse, &c. and if it shall be demanded vvhich places shall be subject to those evils, I answer vvvith C. d. d. Detrimenta rerum sunt maxime loci q. e. sub sunt. Ascendit 11, et qui in aspectu sunt constitutionem, et hi qui eidem sub sunt. Ptolemy, Seg. 7. Aphor. 122. it so, then let Scotland, Holland and Zealand: as vvvell as France and England be forewarned: for the Swarth Gods wrath is not vvvholly heathened from them; a little time will try the truth of this prediction; wherefore I spare to expatiate; but come thirdly, to the Houses of Heaven in vvhich this Eclipse falls, and those are the ninth and eighth houses; the ninth signifies Religion and Law together vvvith Clergy-men, Lawyers and Schollars of all sorts; the eighth is the House of Death, Sorrow and Mourning; therefore I judge that the evil Influence of this Eclipse vvvill chiefly thev themselves among such sorts of men, represented by the ninth House, not only to the perplexing them vvvith an assiduous sorrow and mourning, but to a continuing of those maladies (before mentioned) even to a Languishing and Lingring death; for the Eclipse ends in *Domus Mortis*, and Saturn the Ruler of it placed in π a cold and dry, barren and feminine signe, *Majus infortunium*

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hest cum fuerit in Signis femininis; Saturne is most obnoxious when he is in feminine signes, saith Rigel, Aphor. 8. and being placed in an Angle (as now he is) efficacia producit effectum.

And now my Muse, vvvell sit a vvhile and pause

Upon the Glory of Uranias Lawes,

My Cygnis Quill growvs vveary, and I must

Prepare my selfe; (for 'tis no more then just)

To mount my Pegasus, and haste to mend

My matter 'gainst the next yeare this doth

END.

Errata Corrigenda.

Table of Interest Mo. 6. 1. 2. & 3. for 18. r. 12. & for 12. r. 18. in the use of the Tide-Table. You have the time of high-water exactly, &c. at the bottom of the Table of Br. of day and will for said Number found Number and for first number of Jan. first day of Jan. & for (that) is the hour of Sun. set, r. 4. is the hour, &c. in Mens. Jan. Col. 4. for π Q. reves. Sextile Saturn. in Col. 5. against 18d. dele. 7. 11. 42. in Chron. r. Hotham betrayed 1644. in Mens. Febr. in Chron. r. 1aine in Bohemia, 1654 & 5. in Mens. Feb. 1. 3. read are. I must likewise desire the Reader who hath occasion to make use of the Moons age for high-water, &c. that he would not wholly rely on the Table of her age, it being erroneously printed, but look into the Kalender for it, where he may (with small trouble) find it very exactly.

Hartgis Tables of the fixed Stars, is now reduced to this present Age, and fitted to the elevation of Oxford, and vvvill be made publique in Easter Term by the Company of Stationers. Evangelical Discoveries sold by I. Barbar at the Lamb in Pauls Church-yard.

A Learned Exposition of the Decalogue by Bishop Andrews; Astrological Speculum, and Keplers way of directions in a Nativity by T. Street, sold by I. Allen at the Rising Sun in Pauls Church-yard.